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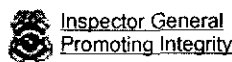
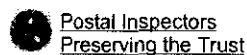
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Welcome To The City Of Enoch

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Settled as a Cattle Grazing Mission along the Springs of The Old Spanish Trail, in support of the Little Salt Lake Mission (Parowan), and the Coal Creek/Iron Mission (Cedar City).

Founded: May 1851; Incorporated: January 10, 1966



900 East Midvalley Road Enoch, Utah 84720
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Father Escalante and Father Dominguez entered the Enoch area in the fall of 1776. They founded a route which was known as the Old Spanish Trail. Markers and remnants of the Old Spanish Trail traverse from the northeast corner of Enoch in a western direction, through the northwest corner of the Garden Park Subdivision, and on to the Iron Springs area in the county.

Johnson's Springs, Johnson's Fort, or Enoch as it is now known, is located six miles northeast of Cedar City, and twelve miles southwest of Parowan.

Southern Utah was settled by pioneers under the direction of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Settlers were sent by companies to establish communities throughout the state.

Several histories have been told and retold, and then accepted as the way Enoch was first settled. In an effort to correct the conflicts that were present, Marjorie R. Christiansen, as secretary for the Genealogy Committee wrote to the Historian's Office in Salt Lake City. Historian Earl E. Olson replied with the following excerpts from the journal of the founder of Enoch, Joel H. Johnson. The journal entries read as follows:

"Having been selected by George Albert Smith to assist in forming a settlement at the Little Salt Lake Valley, in the fall of 1850, I sent out with the expedition my two eldest sons, Sixtus and Nephi, with two teams laden with Iron for Mill building necessary tools and provisions, other necessary arrangements, and started on the 14th day of March, 1851, with a part of my family, and three teams laden with provision and other necessities for the settlement, and arrived at the settlement in (Little) Salt Lake Valley, later known as Parowan, on the 10th day of April, and found the boys had taken land in the field, and were putting in crops and had done very well. I joined them and took more land and we put in all the grain and potatoes that we could. On the 15th day of May, President Brigham Young, and many of the brethren from Great Salt Lake City, arrived in our beautiful valley on an exploring and visiting expedition. During their stay they organized our

settlement into the City of Parowan, and I was elected member of the City Council. I was also sent out with a small company to explore the Coal Creek Canyon and ascertain its resources for coal, timber, etc. And also the Iron Mountain for Iron and on my return I discovered the springs in the edge of the Coal Creek Valley, when I stopped and refreshed myself and team, and on looking about a little, I concluded to make those Springs the seat of my farming operations and place of residence for myself and my family for the future. Accordingly on my return to Parowan, I consulted George Albert Smith upon the subject, who gave me leave to survey all the land I pleased at the springs for myself and friends. In reference to our crops they were tolerable good, considering the dryness of the season, and lack of water for irrigation, although we had a frost in August that injured our potatoes and corn crops. About the middle of September, I sent Sixtus back to Great Salt Lake City for the balance of my family who arrived on the 17th day of October, all in good health and spirits. About this time, George Albert Smith counseled me to build a house and corral at the springs and herd the cattle for the brethren at Parowan and Cedar, through the winter and establish at that place a sugar beet plantation and sugar manufactory as soon as I could. Accordingly on the 19th of November I commenced building a house at the Springs, and on the 6th of December, I moved a part of my family and on the 12th received the herd of cattle from Parowan, on the 15th moved the balance of my family to my new residence at the springs, which now Jan. 1, 1852, known by the name of Johnson Springs".

Joel H. Johnson came to Parowan in 1851. In the spring of 1851, Joel went to Enoch meadows and settled on the bench of the upper meadow. They dug two cellars just west of where the Gibson home now stands. Here they lived for about three years, and the place was then known as Johnson's Springs. These springs were found for a distance of a mile or more both north and south along the bench. By December of 1852, there were seven families living at Johnson's Springs.

The fort was 10 rods (165 feet) square and the walls were made of mud. The bottom of the wall was 22 feet thick, the top was 18 inches thick and nine feet tall. Five adobe rooms were built in a row on the west side of the fort. The fort wall answered for the outside wall of the room. A two-story dwelling was built in the southwest corner of the fort. All windows and doors were on the inside walls of the rooms. A large two-story building was built in the southeast corner of the fort with portholes to be used in defense. This building was called the Bastion or Basties. The building was large enough so all living in the fort could gather there for protection. Sheds and corrals were built on the east side of the fort. On the west and north sides were built a grainery, blacksmith shop and chicken coop. All of these buildings mentioned were, even to the corral, built inside the fort. On the north side of the fort was a big high gate made of large logs. On the south side was an opening about 6 feet high and 4 feet wide for people to go in and out. This led to the ditch of water that ran by the south side. These two openings were the only ones in the fort. A well was dug in the center, and this was used for drinking and sometimes culinary purposes. On the outside of the Fort, on the west side, an apple orchard was planted and a space reserved for vegetable gardens was there. Another orchard was planted on the east side. These orchards were planted by the men who built the fort. No better variety of apples was grown anywhere than these two orchards produced. On the south side of the Fort was a farm which was irrigated by water from the Springs in the meadow in the east. On the north were many acres of good

pasture land. Cottonwood trees were planted on the south, east, and west sides of the fort.

During the year 1869, John P. Jones and sons moved from the fort and purchased land and springs on the east bench of the community. John P. Jones, who was an iron worker, built a blast furnace and coke oven and melted iron and molded fire grates, dog irons, cogwheels, and even a 500 pound hammer to drive the piles for irrigation dams being constructed in southern Utah. The blast furnace did not use iron ore, but used scrap iron in its operation. The blast furnace was made from the boiler of an old railroad steam engine. This was the first blast furnace west of the Mississippi River.

The community retained its original name of Johnson's Springs until 1890, when they petitioned the government for a post office. As there was already a settlement in Utah called Johnson Springs, the citizens changed the name to Enoch, and the first post office in Iron County was established.

The Cedar City Co-op and Livestock Company was formed, and after several years, distributed the cattle to their stockholders and sold the brand. The Co-op kept the ranch and leased it until 1898. At this time, Cedar city had just completed the first building for the Branch Normal School (known today as Southern Utah University). The "Old Main" building was completed, but no funds were left to install a heating plant. The state would not accept it, or approve it, as an institute of higher learning without the heating facilities. The people had donated money to build the edifice until they were hard pressed, and so, in seeking a way to get the money to put in the heating plant, the stockholders of Enoch sold the ranch and donated the money for the completion of the building, thus ensuring the acceptance of the school by the state.

The community continued the proud pioneer tradition of cattle ranching, farming, and raising fine progressive families. On January 10, 1966, Enoch was approved by the Iron County Commissioners as an incorporated town. Two meetings were held before the action was taken. A petition was drawn up and signed by a majority. One hundred people had to live in the area to qualify, and Enoch qualified with 102. The community was formed to protect their water supply.

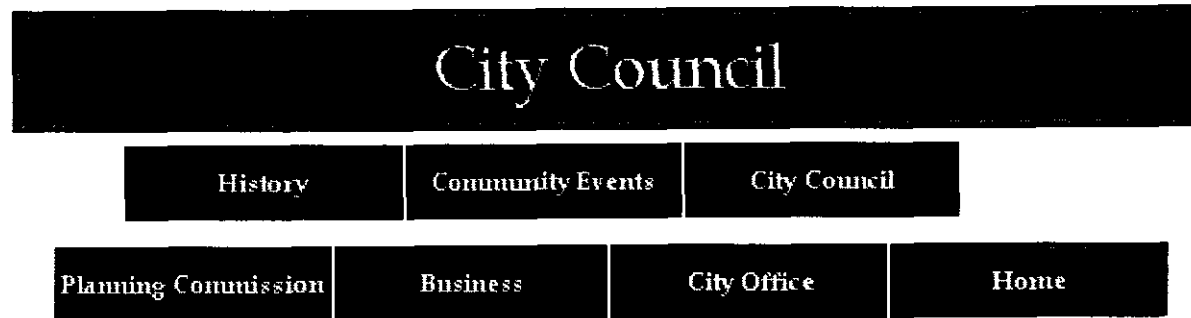
---Compiled by Estella Jones Grimshaw

The 2005 Census, estimates a population of 4359 residents in Enoch City.

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30 May 2005	Veterans Monument Dedication	Kanarraville
4 July 2005	5 K & 10 K Run	Enoch City Park, 7:00 a.m.
4 July 2005	Freedom Celebration, Family Walk, Fireworks	Old Enoch Park, 6:30 - 11:00 p.m.
9 July 2005	Mud Festival	500 E Midvalley Rd, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
25 July 2005	Pioneer Day Parade and Celebration	Midvalley Pavilion



Governing Body

Rick Bonzo, Mayor
Bob Rasmussen, Mayor Pro-Tempore, Councilmember
Neal Curtis, Councilmember
Justin Gray, Councilmember
Tyler Garfield, Councilmember
David Nelson, Councilmember

City Council Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at the City Offices, 900 East Midvalley Road, Enoch Utah.

Meetings begin at 6:00 p.m.

Planning Commission

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Planning Commission Members:

Spencer Jones, Chairperson

Paul Hardy

Floyd Beatty

Jim Watson

Norman Jones

Planning Commission Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each Month, at the City Offices, 900 East Midvalley Road, Enoch Utah. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. Work meetings are on the 5th Tuesdays of March, May, August and November.

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Mayor	Rick K. Bonzo
City Manager	Dave Browning
Treasurer	Anne Zufelt
Recorder	Julie Watson
Chief of Police	Dave Browning
Police Officer / Corporal	Karl Callison
Police Officer	Chet Hansen
Police Officer	N. Jackson Ames
Secretary / Deputy Treasurer	Susan Carter
Deputy Recorder	Karylene Colby
Water/Parks	Ray Ross
Streets/Wastewater	Earl Gibson
Building Inspector	Steven Gower
Animal Control	Chris Johnson
Attorney	Gary Kuhlmann

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Adams, Addison	Addy's Plumbing Inc.	865-0539
Adams, Angie	Angie's Daycare	867-1505
Alton, Aaron	A & G LLC	592-0144
Alvarado, Alejandro	A+ Flooring	867-4211
Anderson, Dawn	Dawn Anderson Day Care	865-6913
Anderson, Dawn	Computer Cord Keepers	865-0808
Anderson, Raymond	Andy's Ceramics	865-1544
Anderson, Scott	Lone Bull Design, videography & design	586-6304
Bailey, Mike	Yard, Dirt Work, Cleanup	590-3163
Barrick, Brandon	Cedar Dental Arts, Dental Lab	865-6678
Barney, Teresa	Teresa's Short Cuts, Hair Salon	590-2690
Beacham, Nathan A.	Ultimate Garage & Storage	865-0915
Berg, Luciane	Darwin's Farms, vermiculture, herbs, xeriscape plants	867-4784
Bergstrom, Bart	Bergstrom Gas Lines, meter to appliances	590-8551
Berry, Jatona	Little Peoples Daycare	865-6194
Bilyeu, Larry	Survival Today, Survival Skills	590-3969

Blad, Shyanne	Tumblin Tikes Gymnastics	586-1454
Blackburn, Deborah D.	Attorney At Law	572-41 09
Breinholdt, Gaylynn	Gaylynn Cut and Curl, Hair Salon	586-61 21
Brewster, Cynthia	Associated Processors, loans	572-42 12
Brindley, Ginger	Denim Designs, quilts & accessories	586-2724
Brindley, Kimberly	KB Cleaning, construction, residential, commercial	463-8690
Brindley, Linda	Western Pride, trucking	586-4610
Brinton, Hammond	Brinton Construction & Cabinets	559-3917
Bowman, Jeremy	Earth First Drilling,	586-7657
Brewster, Cynthia L.	cynthia@eloanddealer.com	867-5266
Bulloch, Ryan & Rachel	R&R Enterprises, handiman services	867-1057
Bunting, Ladd	Tree Chipping	559-3000
Bybee, Karen	Karen's Clip and Clean,	865-6745
Chamberlain, Dana	Classic Books, retail	865-0447
Chidester, Judy	Sew Cute Quilts	865-9714
Christie, Sharla	Christie's Photo Graphics	865-1222
Christensen, Bryce	SW Editorial Service, writing, editing	865-6606
Christensen, Teresa	TLC Preschool	865-9409
Clark, Samuel David	Handy Man	559-2603
Clark, Ranae	Little Star Preschool	586-1041
Combs, Barbara	Signed ,Sealed and Delivered Mobile Notary Service.	867-6197
Corder, Dana	Designer Transcripts, typing	865-9557
Cote, Sandy	Professional Washing Service, power washing	590-0628

Dalton, Jamie	A History Unique	590-0040
Delaigle, James	Simply Elegant Living, central cleaning	867-0762
Denman, Mary	Noah's Ark Day Care	586-7475
Denman, Troy	Salvation Builders, general construction	586-7475
Dial, David	Dave's American Cycle	590-1068
Dickey, William	Kegler's Locksmith	865-7505
Dickson, Julie	Southwest Subscription Service	867-9020
Didier, Joseph	Didier Construction, general	586-9160
Donithan, Joshua Vance	JVD Maintenance Services	327-0914
Dotson, Melinda K.	Hair She Blows, hair salon	586-6746
Eberling, Katie	Ages and Stages, child care	867-8763
Ellis, Cory Kim	The Blind Guy, awnings, blinds	867-4862
Gower, Staci	Sunrise Copy Service	865-1076
Fletcher, Greg	Fletcher Enterprises, dump truck hauling	867-8380
Fraser, Darrin	<u>Designium Productions</u> , graphic design, multimedia	867-6176
Gardner, Chadrick L.	Turbo Tile	590-5416
Gower, Staci	Sunrise Copy Service	865-1076
Green, Douglas and Donna	Service Masters, cleaning	628-9866
Grimshaw, Peter	Aspen Brook Builders, Inc.	463-4300
Gutierrez, Donna	Custom Cakes & Favors	867-5690
Hamilton, Randy	Hamilton Ceramic Tile Installation	865-1281
Hamblin, Alden Haines	A.H. Hamblin Paleontological, surveys & investigations	599-1627
Hansen, Amanda	Amanda Hansen Photography	590-8040
Harper, Kalayaan & Julian	Transpacific Ventrues Co., import, export	867-6244

Halstead, Richard & Shawna	Richard & Shawna's Daycare	867-1203
Hart, Rachel	Rachel's Ragin' Karaoke	865-7676
Hiatt, Randall	Self Storage	867-0440
Hobbs, Rhonda	Ro's Hair and Nail Salon	867-5826
Isom, Angie	High Gear Grading, grading	559-3076
Jenson, Scott	Scott Jenson Construction, general	559-8053
Johnson, Barry J.	Forest Resource Management	865-3725
Johnson, Helen	H&B Consulting, Social Security incentives, appeals	865-9123
Jones, Garth S.	Jones 4-Seasons Facility Maintenance	590-4237
Jones, Spencer	Velocity Development LLC., Land Development	586-0843
Kidman, Brad	Brad's Wedding Props, DJ & Food Handling	867-9072
Klaybourne, George	Quality Outdoor Consultants	865-5995
Kullman, Michael	Contemporary Concepts, general construction	865-0017
Kumpe, Joe & Susan	By the Inch, LLC	590-5026
Lambert, Steve	Lambert Weed Control	531-1555
Larson, Laura E.	Business Equipment & Supply Co.	531-1434
Lee, Bruce	Midsummer Magazine, publishing	586-1968
Lokavic, Stacey	Stacey Lokavic Scrapbooking	586-7659
Lovell, Kirk	Advanced Carpet Cleaning	865-0658
Lyman, Glen & Celeste	KICK Incorporated, martial arts studio	586-7555
Madsen, Pam & Alan	Frost Works, frozen dessert	586-4365
Maloney, Keith & Klint	K&K Equipment Repair	590-7252
Mason, David M.	Affordable Masonry	590-9742

McGee, Kenneth	Mobile DJ Classics	867-5911
McIrvin, Haley M.	Warrior Works and Designs	865-1493
Millett, Marsha	Tender Years Day Care	586-2233
Mitchell, Rickie	Rickie Mitchell Trucking, dump truck & belly dump service	559-8090
Mull, Bryan & Cindy	Sierra Environmental Services, sampling, consulting	586-4230
Neil, Scott	New Horizons Engineering, civil	531-6133
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Palmer, Rachel	Media Girl, video, VHS, DVD	865-9859
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Peterson, Matt	Forever Wildlife Taxidermy	586-6930
Petty, Pam	Pam's Place, Cosmetology	531-3065
Phelps, Dennis P.	Harmony Builders	865-0276
Quillen, Heather A.	H&Q Family Merchandising	867-4378
Quintanilla, Matias	Holmes Heating	559-2358
Rasmusson, Jennifer	Jennifer Rasmusson, Inc	590-2203
Ray, Wade	Double R Welding, ornamental iron work	691-1969
Reinertson, Tina	The Garden Floral Design	865-1509
Reese, Jim	Color Country Recreation Rentals, OHV's	463-7368
Richey, Brandon	At Home Technologies, automation, computers	531-1800
Ross, Natalie	Pillar to Post Professional Home Inspection	867-6400

Roundy, Brenda	Busy Bee Preschool	586-6404
Scott, Rachel	Spot Free Interior Cleaning	327-0955
Severson, Thomas L.	Severson's Maintenance and Electronic Repair	867-1867
Sevy, Earl	E.S. Innovations, product development	867-1918
Smith, Bonnie	Angel's We Be Daycare	867-1235
Smith, Robert	P.C. Bits and Pieces, computer upgrades	327-2377
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Sorensen, Val	Southern Rim Corporation, residential construction	586-0566
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Southwick, Roger L.	Precision Motorcycle	867-5635
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Taylor, James	Expression Of Nature, taxidermy	586-1563
Taylor, Lynn & Sara	Taylor Made Maintenance, parking lot and janitorial	586-4943
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Thompson, Michael	Dance Barn, LLC	800-485-4147
Tracy, LeGrande N.	Tracy Unlimited, phone & internet marketing	865-0529
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Winward, Wendy	Wee Care Preschool	865-0446
Wood, Robert	Custom Welding	586-0138

Commercial Businesses

Bennett, Ann Marie	Ann Marie's Hair Studio	867-1233
Brinkerhoff, Cameron	Brinkerhoff Enterprises, gunsmith	590-1910
Brinton, Hammond	Brinton Construction, contracting and cabinet shop	586-8989
Grimshaw, Douglas	D&C Rentals, storage units	867-4655
Grimshaw, Douglas	Grimshaw Surveying	586-9130
Grimshaw, Keith	Keith's Machine Shop, automotive, ATV;s	586-4567
Grimshaw, Vern	Grimshaw & Sons, water hauling	586-3061
Holm, Ann Loraine	Garden Park Nursery, retail plants & trees	586-2615
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Pressett, Bert	Cedar Valley Pump Service, water systems	586-1118
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Williams, Pam	Hitch'n Post Feed & Seed, pet store	586-7531

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Forgotten Chapters Of History

The Old Indians had told me things that had happened at Rush Lake before the grandfathers of their grandfathers was born, which meant a long time ago. They promised that when the right time came they would take me out and show me some things that white men know nothing about. There is a right time for Indian story telling and one cannot induce them to tell their sacred stories at any other time.

Two or three years after this first introduction to the subject, on a spring morning, three Indian friends came to me and said the right time had come. We spent the whole day climbing around over the lava ridge and all around its sides where we found many interesting hieroglyphics. As we went from one place to another, I was told of certain things that happened there all in the long, long ago. Some of this was in the nature of sacred ritual that I must never tell. I have kept faith with them. Rush Lake was the scene of many ingenious and remarkable stories. I never go there since that day without a feeling of reverential awe. It was a beautiful story told me in mixed Indian and broken English and I marveled at it as I sat listening on that ancient rock wall on the hill above the spring at Rush Lake.

--William R. Palmer

The Red Man's Hope

*As a tree torn from the fountain,
In the valley green and fair,
Moved and planted on a mountain,*

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"In matters of principle, stand like a rock, in matters of taste, swim with the current."

--Thomas Jefferson

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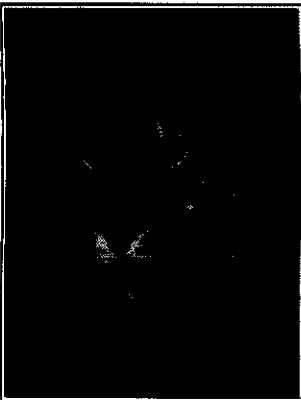
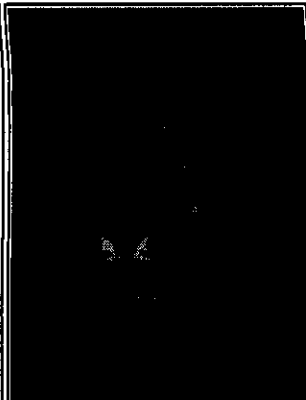
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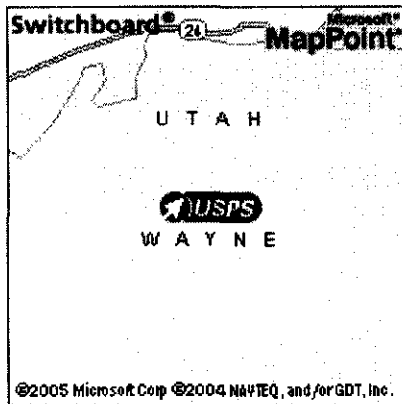
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